

ELEMENTARY BOND ELECTION TUESDAY

USE OF BONDS

GROWTH	20 NEW CLASSROOMS — 5 YEARS	350,000
REPLACE	8 TEMPORARY BARRACKS & 4 MOBILES	210,036
GROUP USE	2 MULTI-PURPOSE ROOMS	125,420
EFFICIENCY	HOME ECONOMICS & INDUSTRIAL ARTS LAVA-TORIES FURNITURE EQUIPMENT	215,913
STORAGE	ADEQUATE STORAGE — ALL SCHOOLS	5,400
LAND	61 ACRES VANDALIA — 2 LOTS OLIVE	46,500
UTILITIES	ADDED ELECTRIC SERVICE & SERVICE	12,000

BONDS, IF voted next Tuesday for the Porterville Elementary School district, will be used as indicated on the above chart. The bonds would cover cost of 20 new classrooms, the replacement of eight temporary barracks and the replacement of four mobile rooms; construction of two multi-pur-

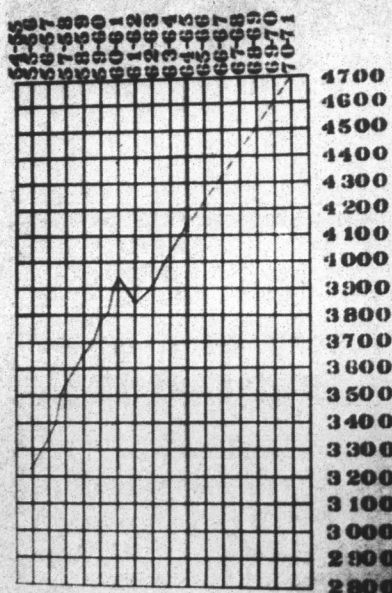
pose rooms; construction of home economics and industrial arts facilities; providing of needed storage space; acquisition of land (this will probably be eliminated in the bond issue, with money gained from the Henderson property sale being used instead); and supplying of necessary utilities.

BUILDING PROGRAM

					CLARK	ROCHE	VANDALIA	WESTFIELD	W. PUTNAM	TOTAL
CLASS ROOMS	—	—	4	7	2	—	5	10	4	560,096
LAVA-TORIES	—	—	X	X	—	—	X	X	—	68,552
FURN. & EQUIP.	—	—	X	X	X	—	X	X	X	49,000
MULTI-PURPOSE	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1	125,420
HOME EC. & SHOP	—	—	—	X	—	—	—	—	—	99,361
STORAGE	—	X	—	—	—	X	—	—	—	9,460
UTILITIES	—	—	X	X	X	—	X	X	X	12,000
LAND	—	—	—	X	—	—	X	—	—	46,500
TOTAL										969,389

IN A nutshell - the proposed building program for the Porterville Elementary School district that would be financed by a bond issue that is up for a vote of the people next Tuesday. Column headings, at top, from left are: Bartlett, Bellevue, Doyle, Olive, Pioneer, Roche, Vandalia, Westfield, West Putnam.

ENROLLMENT



GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION why the Porterville Elementary School district needs the proposed \$969,389 bond issue that will be voted on next Tuesday: An enrollment of between 3,200 and 3,300 pupils in 1954-55, a present enrollment of right around 4,100, a projected enrollment of 4,700 by 1970-71. The children are here; more are coming; there must be school facilities to house them.

103-YEAR HISTORY OF ROCKFORD SCHOOL RECOUNTED AT PTA FOUNDERS DAY EVENT; FOURTH GENERATION STUDENTS ATTEND

ROCKFORD, Feb. 18 — Rockford school, founded 103 years ago, was the scene last week of the school's PTA Founder's Day program which brought together many second, third, and fourth generation Rockford school families.

The fourth generation of Fred Carpenter, who first attended Rockford School in 1877, was represented by Robin Banta, currently in the sixth grade, and Jan Banta, who graduated last year.

Mrs. Myrtle Valentine Clack Saak, who attended Rockford School from 1878 to 1885, is the oldest living person to have attended Rockford school. Mrs. Saak was 92 on February 14. She is the mother of Robert Saak Sr., grandmother of Robert Saak Jr., and great grandmother of Christina Saak, who is currently attending the Rockford school first grade.

The Flory family, long time Rockford community leaders, were represented by second and third generations. Ed Flory Sr. graduated from the school in 1910 and Ed Flory Jr. graduated from the school under Mr. Bunker. Denise Flory is currently in the third grade at Rockford.

There were many second gener-

DE PAUR CHORUS SINGS SUNDAY

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18 — The De Paur chorus will be heard in concert at the Porterville Memorial auditorium, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, under auspices of the Porterville Community Concert association. The all-male chorus is rated among the top professional groups in its field and has appeared in over 1,000 performances in the United States and Canada.

\$969,389 IS PROPOSED FOR BASIC NEEDS

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18 — Voters in the Porterville Elementary School district will go to the polls next Tuesday to decide whether or not to face up to problems of the school district that evolve around an increasing school population that makes necessary increased physical facilities.

The specific proposition to be voted on is a \$969,389 bond issue that, if passed, would provide funds to pick up the slack in school facilities and take care of needs for an estimated five years into the future.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to pass the issue; consolidated polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.; registered voters within the school district have received notices of their polling place from the office of the county clerk.

The plan that would be financed by the bond issue was developed over a period of 10 months by members of a citizens' committee; members of the elementary school board have, by resolution, placed themselves on public record accepting the plan and pledging im-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL BE SPEAKER FOR CRIME PREVENTION WEEK DINNER

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18 — Tulare county's district attorney, Jay R. Ballantyne, will be the principal speaker at a Porterville Exchange club dinner tomorrow evening at the Paul Bunyan as a fea-

Ralph Frymire New President Success Gymkhana

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18 — Ralph Frymire has been elected president of the Success Gymkhana, an organization designed to provide family recreation through competitive and pleasure horseback riding.

Other officers are: Jack Macomber, vice president; Mrs. Herb Brown, treasurer; Joan Woody, secretary, and Elmer Broad, arena director.

The organization is now accepting new members, with applications taken by any officer or any of the present members.

Next major event for the group will be a potluck dinner, show and ride as guests of Bob and Emmy Kibler at the new Kibler arena in Springville on March 14.

A regular ride is scheduled for next Sunday, February 21.

COTTON SALE TO BE PUSHED

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18 — "We Raise It, Let's Learn To Sell It," will be the theme of a special program that will be presented for store personnel and other interested persons at a special program in the Edison Company Living Center, 375 North Main street, next Wednesday, February 24.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Tulare County Cotton-Wives' auxiliary and by the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce. Two programs will be presented, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 3:30 p.m.; coffee will be served by the Edison company.

Featured will be a film on cotton, and a question and answer period conducted by Dale Anderson, of Visalia, area representative (Continued On Page 8)

Cow Penning New Fair Feature

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18 — Cow penning, an event in which a team of two riders pen two head of cattle on a competitive time basis, will be a new feature of the Por-

terville fair — scheduled for May 20, 21 and 22.

The cow penning will be added to the fair's annual Quarter Horse show on May 20, according to Dan Mahnke, president of the Porterville Fair Quarter horse Show board. He states that this is an open event, with 20 teams to be

(Continued On Page 8)

JACKASS MAIL GROUP MEETS FRIDAY MORNING

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18 — Col. Robert C. Natzke, CSA, Ret., will make another effort to hold a meeting of the Jackass Mail committee Friday at 8 a.m., in the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

If the meeting runs true to form, no one will attend, in which case more will be accomplished than if Col. Natzke packs the meeting with his bully boys and bushwhackers.

The real work on the Mail run. (Continued On Page 8)



IN VIEW of the recent Rockford School PTA Founder's day program marking 103 years of operation by the school, the above picture is of interest - the first basketball team at Rockford school, back in 1910.

Back row, from left: Roscoe Tharp, Neville Carpenter, Edward W. Flory, and Joseph Simonich; second row: Frank Betts, Joe Ridgway, Charles Flory; front: Tony DeMello and

Tony Simonich. Neville Carpenter recalls that this team played Burton, Pleasant View and Porterville. "We won some and lost some," Neville says. (Photo courtesy Marie Miramon)

Editorial Comment

FACE THE ISSUE

There are times when the people of a community have to face up to situations and issues.

One of these times is next Tuesday when voters of the Porterville Elementary School district will go to the polls to decide "yes" or "no" on a \$969,389 bond issue that would provide 32 classrooms, two multi-purpose rooms; and one home economics and shop facility, plus necessary related items such as land, furniture and equipment, utility service and storage.

The problem and the issue can be reduced to a rather simple mathematical formula: A growing community plus an increasing number of elementary-age students, plus something of a backlog in existing elementary school facilities equals a school need that must be taken care of.

We're not the sentimental type where children are involved; we do not subscribe to the often-heard cry of parents that nothing is too good for our children. Nor do we subscribe to the theory that because some school district, someplace, has something, therefore Porterville should have that same something.

But we do subscribe to the theory that one of the responsibilities parents and citizens of Porterville must accept is the education of our young people; education on a basis that is practical and economically sound for the community of Porterville. (Just as someone accepted that responsibility in the past so we could go to school.)

Because we do subscribe to this theory of responsibility, we will vote for the proposed bond issue next Tuesday, and we urge you to do likewise.

We believe that the citizens' committee whose members have been working for a year on the problem of physical facility needs for the Porterville Elementary School district have covered the bases pretty well. They have taken into account existing need; they have projected reasonable expectation of increasing enrollment and increasing assessed valuation; they have taken into account the likelihood of unification in the not too distant future; they have held to essential needs; they have shown that from an economic standpoint their proposed plan is economically feasible; they have looked ahead for about five years, and the members of the school board have gone on record by resolution that if bonds are voted they will implement and "live by" the citizen's committee plan.

Of course it is easy to challenge the details of any proposal. It is easy to criticize the administration of any public agency.

We have done so ourselves in the past. We opposed, strongly, a recent Porterville Elementary School district bond proposal because we felt it was not sound and because we felt there were marked administration deficiencies.

But that was in the past. As of Tuesday, February 23, we will vote for the currently-proposed Porterville Elementary School bonds.

Community growth, plus more children equals a school need. It is our responsibility as citizens to meet this need with a "yes" vote next Tuesday.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

J. E. WALLACE STERLING, Stanford president — "A university's coinage is human, and it is through this human currency that it con-

tributes to society."

MRS. H. EDWARD FITZGERALD, San Clemente — "In industry it has become almost mandatory that a worker retire at 65. Why not make this a rule in government positions?"

ANGELO ROLANDO, S.F. grand jury official — "Why are policemen looking for other jobs? Their hands are tied and

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS" SETS FAST LAUGH PACE AS BARN THEATER OFFERING

Special Guest Review

"A Thousand Clowns", written by Herb Gardner and directed by Gary Garlund, entertained about 100 first-nighters February 5 at the "Barn". We like good comedy because we like to laugh, and we laughed at the "Clowns" (even though there aren't any real live clowns in it).

The point Gardner seemed to have in mind is that individuals who want to remain individuals sometimes have a hard time adjusting their attitudes and habits to the requirements of our highly organized urban society.

Larry Cotta as Murray Burns (a temporarily unemployed TV script writer for a kiddie show) is this confused individual, but the point really becomes irrelevant compared to the acting and (sometimes off-color humor).

Starting off a little unpliant in the opening minutes (probably because he was in his underwear and it was a cool night), Cotta soon gained mastery of the situation and delivered a superb evening of buffoonery. Superb is also the word for the set design and construction by Mr. Cotta.)

Robert Schoenherr, as Sandra Markowitz (a somewhat out-of-this-world psychological social-worker), puts on a sob scene that had us in tears (from laughing) and otherwise does such a natural-looking job that it is not hard to see why she is a Hossar winner (even though this was our first Barn visit).

Nick Burns, the nephew of Murray, and whose origins are somewhat obscure (to give him the benefit of the doubt), is the junior-high-aged straight man (or should we say "boy") for Cotta, done adequately by Stanley O'Neill (remembering particularly that this was his debut).

Jack Havery as Albert Amundson, another way-out social work-

they are tired of taking abuse from the criminal, the courts, and yes, Mr. Citizen, you."

IRA B. JORALEMON, 80, Berkeley international mining engineer, geologist — "Most people want to be friendly, if you give them a chance by being friendly yourself."

MARY H. RUBEN, Hollywood — "We need men of courage in office who will not

be slow in standing up for what our country believes in."

GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN, as reported on radio newscast — "This flood is the worst disaster since I took office."

TOM BARBOUR, Mill Valley, airline P.R. exec — "There's nothing wrong with New Year's resolutions except that New Year's Eve and Day are not really the best time to start cutting out everything and turning over new leaves."

EDWARD J. BOMZE, L.A. — "President Eisenhower's vacations and golf games elicited much critical comment; but when it seems Mr. Johnson spends more time in Texas than in Washington, nothing much is said."

W. W. BARR, S.F. shipping clerk — "Paying alimony is like feeding a dead horse."

Project reports were given at the February meeting by Lillian Gordon, Nina Jimenez, and John and Kathy Jones. Richard Owen is to find out the possibility of visiting the Kern Valley Slaughterhouse for an educational tour.

All members of the Club were urged to report at the Community building on February 28 at 2:00 p.m. to participate in the Heart Sunday drive for funds.

Refreshments were served by Arnie and Lane Anthony and Carol and Ruth Cox.

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PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

THE HEART OF OUR CITIES, by Victor Gruen, is like a spring tonic for anyone who has amused himself browsing through the constant barrage of city-planning literature. Gruen, an environmental architect, has devoted himself to the problem of urban blight because, he says, "The city is a creation of man and as such should serve man and should be molded to do so." He backs the theory of co-operation between private enterprise and government in the transfiguration of the cities' cores, or hearts, and puts forth a strong case for the revival of pedestrianism in terms of the values of health, relaxation, window-shopping and sociability. His tables and carts are simple and documentary, his text is interesting to read, dynamic and crisply instructive, and is bound to be widely quoted by urban citizens' groups who are planning "civic centers".

I CAN TELL IT NOW is a collection of twenty-five stories written by members of the Overseas Press Club, edited by David Brown and Richard Bruner. This is the first publication of the stories, which cover the past quarter century, and were censored originally because they all touch on important events. Among the more startling are the behind-the-scenes development of the U-2 planes and the Francis Powers incident; Eva Braun's wild parties and her suicide with Hitler; and the execution of the Rosenbergs as spies. While one wonders why some of the reports couldn't have been printed long ago, it will still be a rare reader who can lay this book down without having finished it.

"God, how I love it!" was General Patton's reaction to war. In **PATTON: ORDEAL AND TRIUMPH**, Sadislas Farago shows America's most controversial General of World War II as a leashed warrior for most of his career, and either honest enough or stupid enough to admit that he adored his job. When unleashed at last, he ran up through Europe with a tactical skill and a fighting spirit that was at once the pleasure and the horror of his superiors. The author has been at pains to comb the files and official records: the infamous slapping incidents, the charge of undemocratic behavior, the pistol-packing idiosyncracies, have all been dredged up with supporting documentation. They do not tarnish the record of the Third Army's magnificent campaign, but rather make for a popular critical assessment that reads with the energy of the most intense gossip.

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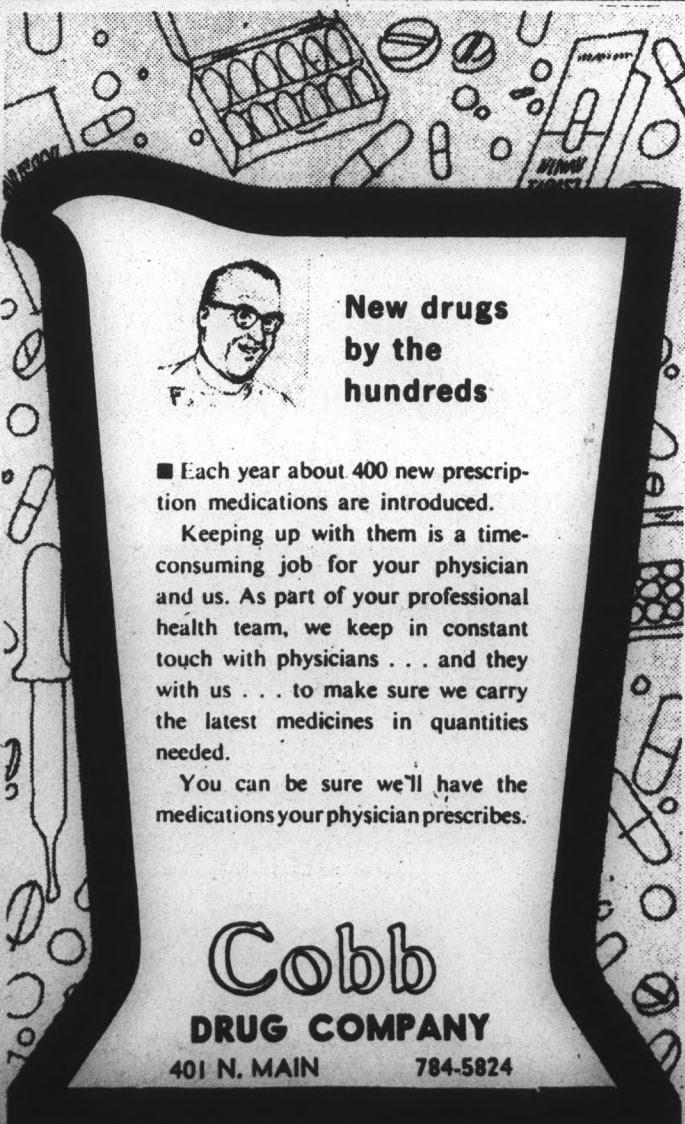
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February 18, 1965 Vol. XVIII, No. 36



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SECOND HALF-CENTURY OF YMCA SERVICE WILL BEGIN WITH FEBRUARY 24 DINNER

TULARE, Feb. 18—The Tulare County YMCA will celebrate the beginning of its second half-century of service with its 51st annual banquet on Wednesday, February 24th, in Tulare. Theme of the banquet will be "Youth", according to Robert M. Bray, Porterville YMCA committee chairman. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Cherry Avenue School auditorium.

To emphasize the theme of "Youth", the program will feature several youth speakers and entertainers. All are members of YMCA clubs throughout the county and will speak on the activities and purposes of their various clubs.

Leland Mehrten of Exeter, president of the Tulare County YMCA, stated that young people and families are especially urged to come to help carry out the youth theme. The banquet will end at 8:30 so that families can return home at an early hour.

Margie, Carol, and Bonnie Sickels, all sisters, will entertain. They will sing and play guitar. They are leaders of Tri-Gra-Y clubs at West Putnam and Olive Street schools.

Tickets are available from any member of the Porterville YMCA committee.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



FROST WARNING IS EXTENDED

LINDSAY, Feb. 18 — Starting this week, the list of weather forecast stations was enlarged to include minimum temperature figures for deciduous fruit and vegetable areas as well as citrus areas. Thomas R. Crossan is in charge of the service; frost warning reports are given nightly by radio and TV stations in the area.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

It's said airline pilots have one hundred and fifty things to check before taking off. We think home gardeners are the same way. First, they have to check the weather report. Will there be fog or sun, rain or fair skies? Next, there's the water pressure, faucet leaks, garden hose gaskets, gasoline for power equipment, and a dry runway for the mower, free of toys and bones.

There are also tools to be accounted for — trowels, rakes, shovels, shears, gloves, edgers, sprayers, and garden carts. Add to these the "how to" books, last week's garden section, the monthly magazines, and the flight schedules for P.T.A. or church. If all these systems are go, and the phone doesn't ring, you may proceed with the planting.

Almost daily flights are bringing into the nursery such things as petunia plants, tomato plants, hot caps, roses, fruit trees, and people. We hope you are amongst these latter because soon the things you were going to do will be the things you should have done. Especially if you like such things as glad bulbs, bleeding hearts, peonies, tuberous begonias, and all the other highly seasonable garden delights.

For information, or just to browse, please drop by number five five North "E" Street. Visitors are always welcome. Customers are absolutely loved.

DAYBELL'S



Sundar Singh, the converted Sikh who toured the USA in 1920, told of a hunter with a slingshot who found beautiful stones in the forest. He slung them at a bird in a tree, and lost them all except one. On his way home with this stone, he met a diamond merchant who said, "Take home as many rupees as you can carry in the next hour and a half — only give me this stone!"

The hunter wept, thinking of the costly diamonds he had lost.

Sundar Singh explained his parable thus: "Each day of our lives is a precious stone. We have wasted many. They are gone forever, and this may be our last. So let us work for God now."

Yes, time is so precious God does it out sparingly, a watch-tick at a time! He wants us to enjoy each golden moment. The Bible says, "See that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Ephesians 5:16).

We need this admonishment today, for we place too much emphasis on pleasure and entertainment. A recent nation-wide survey revealed that the average American spent five hours a day watching television! We spend over \$20 BILLION a year gambling! We're so preoccupied with "having fun", and enjoying the material comforts of life, we don't realize how criminally wasteful we are of our most precious possession — Time.

It's later than you think! But not too late to add purpose to living. You were placed on this planet for a purpose — to glorify your heavenly Father. One way to honor your Father in heaven is to take time to honor your brethren on earth with your godly light and good works.

BULLY BOYS and Bushwhackers surround Col. Robert C. Natzke, C.S.A., Ret., as he forced his way back into command of the Jackass Mail during a meeting last week in Annie's Saloon at Springville. Seated at left is Gene "Doc Small" Duncan, with a derringer as a pursuader; at right of the colonel is Strong Man Otto Stromsheim; standing, from left: Fifi LaPratte, a frontiersman from the Canadian woods; Bill Weaver, George Meyer, and Joe Pergl, all of them Mountain Men who have been bribed into the forces of Colonel Natzke. Looking down the barrel of the derringer was one Bill Rodgers, head of the civil government. Appraising the situation with alacrity, he immediately turned over the entire Jackass Mail run (April 3) to the military hoodlums headed by Col. Natzke, and agreed that the colonel can appoint a



wagon master, arrange for lunch at the Tule Trail camp and a fish fry at the Soda Spring; gather the horses and mules; grease the wagons; load the ammunition; oil the harness and take care of such other details as he sees fit. But once back inside the city limits, Rodgers advised that a stock

of new rope should be secured by enterprising merchants to accommodate the colonel and his Bushwhackers if they become bold enough to set foot within the city. And he assured the good people of Springville that in spite of the bully boys, the mail will get through.

(Farm Tribune photo)

SPRINGVILLE 4-H TO AID IN HEART FUND CAMPAIGN

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 18 — The setting of the February meeting of the Springville 4-H club was a Valentine's box social held the evening of the 9th. A short business meeting conducted by President Doug Murphy preceded the box social.

It was decided by a unanimous vote that a drive for the Heart Association fund, in the Springville area will be the club's community project for this year. The fund drive will take place on Sunday afternoon, February 28.

The monthly treasurer's report was given by club treasurer David Flitton. A demonstration on their horse project was given by Jackie Everett and Leslie Moore.

A special meeting was set for February 23, so that entrees for the county field day may be given, and judged by club leaders and junior leaders. The Springville club will be sending many members to the county field day and the special meeting was scheduled in order to give them more practice with their demonstrations.

The auctioning of the Valentine boxes was an interesting and memorable event, with some sold as high as nine dollars. It will greatly help to fill the club treasury.

The next regular monthly meeting will be March 9.

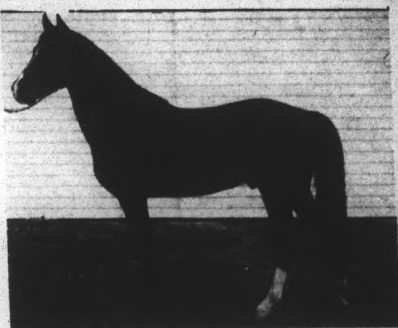
BATTI BROS. COW TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA, Feb. 18 — A grade Holstein, owned by Batti Bros., of Tulare, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of January with a production record of 24,093 pounds of milk and 809 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

RONSEF

By KARONEK
out of WINSEF

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Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

Henry Young must be a very nice guy. You can hear him at one o'clock in the morning going from one side of OUR TOWN to the other. I always have the feel-

ing that he is trying to tip toe. Now that isn't easy. Henry is an engineer for the Santa Fe. He drives one of those big diesel engines. I really don't know what he is doing running around at one in the morning, but he tries to be quiet. That big air horn can really blast, so Henry just tries to tap it so as not to wake too many babies, or me. Making a diesel tip toe is tricky.

I've always thought it would be fun to have an air horn on a Volkswagen. I guess it's against the law. All the things I think would be fun are either against the law or not couth.

I called Grover Gourley at the Santa Fe office to find out the name of OUR TOWN'S quiet engineer, and after he told me the name he said, "Now don't put my name in the paper." I won't.

I called Dave Rambo to find out how much one of those diesels weighed. He got kinda noseey. He wanted to know what I was doing up at one o'clock in the morning.

Sunday we were having breakfast, about three in the afternoon, up at the Gateway Lodge above Three Rivers. There, eating huge pieces of Banana Cream Pie, were Adline and Jackson Mead. What a beautiful day for a drive. What lovely pies at the Gateway — and the funny papers.

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HONORED WITH life memberships in the Parent-Teacher association for their work in relation to the association, to schools, to children and to church and community were the above group during annual Founders Day program Monday evening at the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Each PTA unit, and the council, presented their choice for the life mem-

bership, and \$25 is contributed in the name of the selectee to a PTA scholarship fund. From left, seated: Wilma Chapin, West Putnam; Mrs. Robert Naim, Westfield; Judge George Carter, who participated in the presentations then was surprised when John Daybell moved on stage to make the Porterville High School PTA presentation to him; Mrs. Ray

Bartlett, Vandalia; Mrs. Oliver Macomber, Roche. Standing, from left: Mrs. Frank Baxley, Olive; Mrs. John Devine, Doyle; Mrs. Fred Strauss, Belleview; Mrs. Roger Williams, Pioneer; and Mrs. Ed. Plummer, Bartlett. A posthumous award from the Porterville PTA council went to the late Muriel Moore. (Farm Tribune photo)

Little Orphan Annie is just about to find her Daddy again. I'm so glad. She certainly wears her age well. She is almost as old as I am.

I see Dale is still going with Flash Gordon. I don't think she will ever land him. They have been going together for at least thirty years.

This is the time of year my brothers liked best. They could pull up huge hunks of grass with the ball of dirt on the end and swing it around their heads and make a bull's eye of their dear little sister. Life was rough for little sisters in those days, but I had a few goodies of my own up my sleeve. I could scream. Loud.

Why do citizens want to run for the City Council? The pay is no good. The hours are terrible. No one really appreciates how much work it is. Nothing but headaches, and delightful company every Tuesday evening.

I don't know why Marty wants to be on the Council. Why stick your neck out? No matter what you do, someone is going to dislike you for it.

Now he is going to have a box social. Fine thing. "Come to my box social, but bring your own dinner", he said to me. Now I have to cook a chicken, and wrap it up nice and fancy so no one knows I cooked it. Then Ray Holloway will auction it off to some sucker who will have to eat my chicken when he knows his wife is the best cook in OUR TOWN. As for my husband. He will sit in a cozy corner eating something that will make my chicken look like a plucked crow. Then all the way home he will tell me how good a cook "She" is. I think I am mad at Marty already.

I made a bet with Ann B. Davis. If Ann wins I have to give ten bucks to the City of Hope. If I



win we will eat off the hog for a week. I bet Ann that in her Barn theater days she did her song

swinging from the rafters on a rope in the Old Turkey Shed and not in the Green Mill. Do any of you remember? I need the money. I'm almost sure, because that is the time Nan Lumley and I did our famous dance, and my son wished he had some other mother. "My gosh mother!" said he.

Ann stayed with Helen Clay for the weekend. (Helen has enough beds for all her grandchildren) I'm so glad Ann is still Ann, and not a Hollywood production. She is such a hard worker, and after she decided to be an actress instead of a doctor she put all her heart and soul into doing the best job she could do. We wanted to meet for breakfast Sunday morning, but Ann had to work on lines, and drive up to San Francisco. I hope her new TV show will pan out. The pilot is in New York now. If it goes over, that would be another step in Ann's career.

Happiness is finding an oven cleaner that will clean like it does on TV.

NURSES ASSOCIATION MEETS AT YUET SUE'S

VISALIA, Feb. 18 — California Nurses association, district 43, met yesterday at the Yuet Sue Tea house to hear a talk on "CNA vs. Union Activities", by Miss Elaine Gettys, field representative for the association.

MARKETING ASSN. MEETING IN MADERA

MADERA, Feb. 18 — Hatfield hall, on the Madera County Fair grounds in Madera, will be the setting for the annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association the evening of March 13.

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\$5.00
and
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MANY SPECIALS ON MATERNITY WEAR

Wanda's CHILDREN'S WEAR

A Tuesday Bonus Store



BOB SLOVER, the man with the beard, says the whiskers will grow until a new bus is secured for patients at the Porterville State hospital. Sponsoring a project to get a new patient bus are members of the Bakersfield Junior Women's club who are collecting trading stamp books to cover the cost. All brands of trading stamps are acceptable; about

1,200 books are needed before the 48-passenger bus can be obtained, and before Slover, who is coordinator of volunteer services at the hospital, can shave off his beard. Measuring the whiskers are two hospital patients - Alice M., right, and Maureen K., left. (Porterville State Hospital photo)

COW BELLES DISCUSS CONSTRUCTION OF "LITTLE RED BARN"; ALSO OTHER PROJECTS FOR THE CURRENT YEAR

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18 — Discussion of the building of the "Little Red Barn" highlighted a meeting of the Tulare County Cow Belles, held Saturday at the Marco Polo restaurant in Visalia.

The Little Red Barn is being adopted as the symbol of the beef cattle industry in the state of California, and the building of the barn has been taken on as a project of the Cow Belle organization, the auxiliary unit of the Cattle-men's association.

The building, when completed, will be used at various fairs and exhibits in connection with the promotion of beef.

Mrs. Wendell Travoili of Orosi, Tulare County Cow Belle Mom of 1964, gave a report on her trip to the State Cattlemen's convention and her attendance at the luncheon honoring the Cow Belle Moms from the entire state. She showed the unique leather orchid corsage presented to her at the luncheon, as well as the Cow Belle pin with the guard designating the year it was presented.

Ways and Means discussed included a rummage sale and a spaghetti dinner, the dinner to be held late in March in conjunction with the Spring dance. The dance is a yearly event given by the Cow Belles to entertain their husbands. The Tulare County Cow Belles will host a luncheon for the Kern County Cowbelles March 13, at the Ducor Women's club.

The following guests were pres-

ent: Mrs. Louis Futrell, Mrs. Betty Goins, Mrs. Ruth C. Goins, Mrs. Garnett Elliott, Mrs. Pauline Mason, Mrs. Marcia Bodley, Helen S. Manning, Sue Shannon, Patty Tisdale and Dolores Stevens.

Members present were: Mesdames Laurence Anderson, Virgil Lowe, Kenneth Beck, George Hinkel, Wendall Travoili, Edith Crook, John Burney, Tom Martinez, Jack Shannon, Oscar Klein, Kenneth Rutherford, Duane Fitterer, Cyrille Faure, Lauverne Soultz, Richard Barnes, A. M. Ogden, Claude Paregien, and Ralph Mehrten.

Table decorations prepared by Hostesses Mrs. Tom Martinez and Mrs. Jack Shannon were in keeping with the Valentine theme.

COMPENSATION INSURANCE RATES

VISALIA, Feb. 18 — Compensation insurance rates were discussed at a dinner meeting of the board of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, held last night at the Farm Bureau Assembly hall in Visalia. Presiding was Ted Fischer, county president.

\$4,300,000 FOR FLOOD DAMAGE REPAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 — The U.S. Forest service has allotted \$4,300,000 to begin the massive job of repairing flood damage to roads, bridges and culverts, damaged by recent floods, in northern and central California forest areas.

FARM SAFETY STRESSED BY VANDALIA 4-H

VANDALIA, Feb. 18 — Pointing to the reasons why a safety-conscious farmer is successful and why his careless counterpart is unsuccessful was the subject of the individual improvement skit of the beef and horse project groups at the February Vandalia 4-H meeting at the Vandalia school.

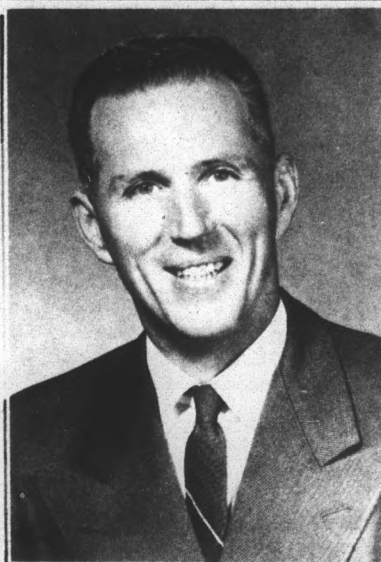
Participants included Jane, Mike and Richard Bennett, John and Pat Bennett, Nanci Carter, Greg Ferrell, Charles Holbrook, Cheri Maloney, Steve Nelson, Joanne Purinton, and Greg Schmid. The girls' and boys' cooking project groups will present a similar skit next month.

Janice Scranton, presenting a demonstration entitled "Tips For Top Rabbits", was followed by Nanci Carter's "A Threading Tale". Beverly Smith concluded the demonstrations with "The Oil's The Thing". All three girls will compete at the County Field day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, February 27, at Exeter High school. Mrs. Ed Traylor, community leader, encouraged all other Vandalia members to attend this event and participate in the home economics and agriculture judging contests.

EDUCATIONAL TV ANNUAL MEETING

FRESNO, Feb. 18 — The San Joaquin Valley Community Television association's annual meeting will be held in Fresno February 26 at 7 p.m. in the picture room of Pardini's Restaurant, Palm and Shaw avenues. A no-host cocktail hour will precede the dinner gathering. Association officials will report at the meeting on the campaign to activate Channel 18, the educational station allocated to the San Joaquin Valley with studios in Fresno. During the gathering new officers will be elected, annual progress reports will be made by the outgoing officials and also by local area councils from the five counties the educational TV station will serve.

California feedlots had 782,000 head of cattle and calves being fattened for slaughter as of February 1. 15 per cent below January 1 and eight per cent less than a year ago.



HEADING THE 1965 Cancer Crusade in Tulare county is Ellsworth Lewis, above, Vi-

salia business man, who was appointed by Dr. Frank P. Hammon, county branch president of the American Cancer society. Named as community Crusade chairmen in southern Tulare county are: Jim Howell, Porterville; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Alpaugh; and Mrs. Dan Tosh, Terra Bella. The Crusade will be conducted this spring.

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LADIES' MESH PANTIES
in white or pink

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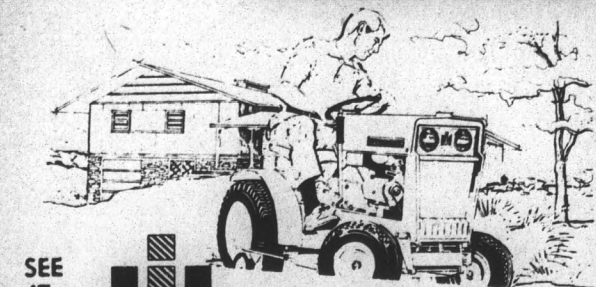
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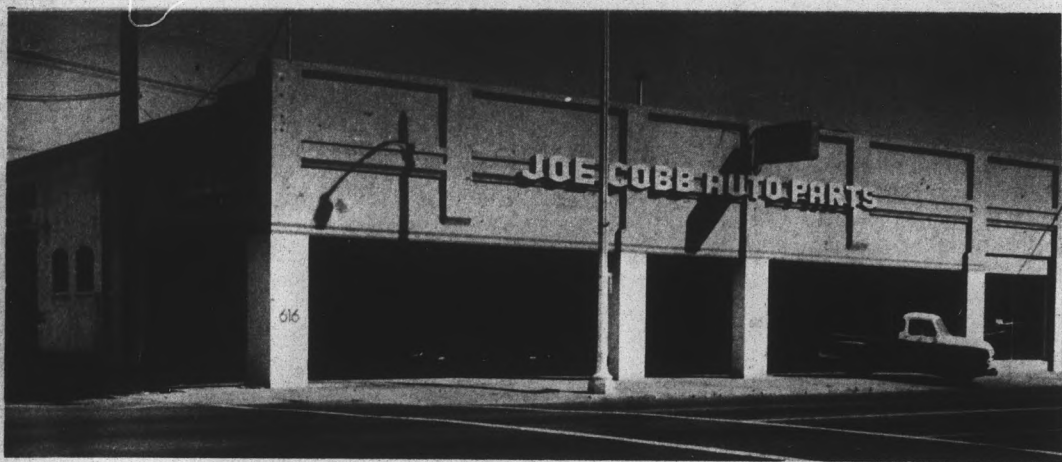
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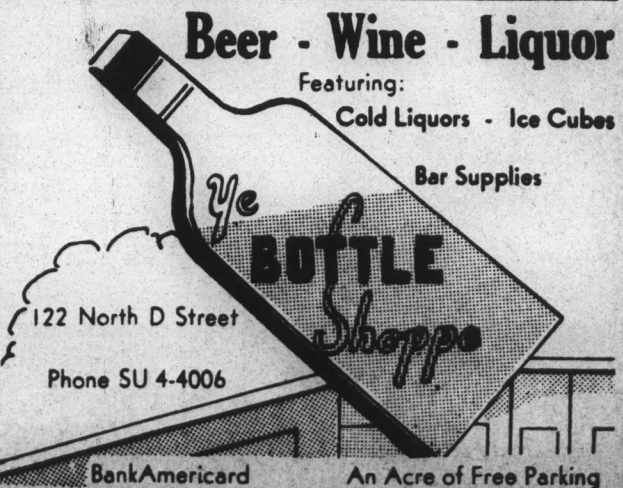
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n12,19,26,d3

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

- February**
12 - County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner
12 - College Basketball, Hancock
13 - City of Hope spectacular
15 - Porterville PTA Founders program
16 - Public forum
19 - Tulare County Navy League meeting
20 - College Basketball, Reedley
21 - Community concert
23 - Elementary School Bond election.
27 - 28 - Brittany Dog Club Field Trials
28 - Heart Sunday
March
5 - 6 - High School Play

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on March 2, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., concerning the proposed reversion to acreage of a portion of Subdivision Tract No. 195 situated in a portion of the West Half of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, T. 21 S., R. 26 E., M.D.B.&M.
All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place.
By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare, State of California

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy
f18,25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17855

Estate of
ROY BIBLE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated February 9, 1965.

FLOY M. BIBLE, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: February 18, 1965.
f18,25,mr4,11,18

HILO WATER COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Hilo Water Company will be held Thursday, February 18, 1965, at residence of Mrs. Frank O. Sheldon, 1649 Kamar St., at 7:00 p.m.
A board of directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and any other business may be transacted which may properly be presented at that time.

MRS. FRANK O. SHELDON,
Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California
fe11,18

COTTON PRODUCTION SURVEY TO BE MADE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18—Field representatives of the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, California Department of Agriculture, will contact cotton growers within the next few weeks to learn what changes are taking place in upland cotton production these practices. California is participating in a broader national study being conducted by the secretary of agriculture under the provisions of the 1964 "Wheat-Cotton bill".

- 6 - Woodville chamber of commerce banquet
13 - 14 - SJV German Shorthair Pointer Field Trial
21 - Canterbelle Horse Show
23 - Terra Bella Memorial District election

April

- 3 - Jackass Mail run
6 - Porterville City election
10 - 11 - Springville-Sierra rodeo
20 - School Unification election
23 - 24 - 25 - Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival
30 - County 4-H Fair

May

- 1 - WSCS Tasting Tea, Springville
1 - County 4-H Fair
1 - 2 Porterville Roundup
20 - 21 - 22 - Porterville Fair

BOND ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)

plementation if bonds are voted.

Provided for in the proposed bond-finance plan are 20 new classrooms and the replacement of eight old army barracks and four mobile units now used for classrooms, making a total of 32 classrooms. Total cost for this construction is \$560,096.

Home economics and industrial arts equipment would cost \$99,361; two multi-purpose rooms would run \$125,420; lavatories are estimated at \$68,552; furniture and equipment at \$48,000; storage rooms, utilizing some "temporary" buildings now used for classes, \$9,460; utility service, \$12,000; and additional property, \$46,500. The latter item may be deleted as a result of money gained recently through sale of school property on Henderson road.

As for the tax involved in repayment of the proposed bonds, the present funding program on previously issued bonds is running 26 cents this year; one cent per year would be added each year for the next five years to reach a maximum of 31 cents in 1969-70. Following this peak the rate would decline one cent each year until 1979-80, when it would drop to 19 cents which would then pay off all bonded indebtedness for past construction and for the proposed bond issue.

This tax schedule is based on a three per cent bond rate, and an estimated increase, over the years, in assessed valuation within the district.

As for location of specific buildings, the plan calls for four classrooms at John J. Doyle school; seven at Olive; two at Pioneer; five at Vandalia; 10 at Westfield, and four at West Putnam.

Multi-purpose rooms would be constructed at Olive and West Putnam; home economics and industrial arts facilities would be established at Pioneer.

Citizen committee members state that the proposed plan and bond issue takes into consideration the probability of school district consolidation in the future, but also takes into account that even if consolidation is voted this year, it would probably be 1969 or 1970 before a new, consolidated district board would be able to plan and complete new facilities. Consequently, the current plan "looks ahead" five years.

On the citizen planning committee are: Fred Strauss, Tom Parker, Mrs. Betty Kaylor, John E. Wheeler, Loren Johnson, John Ralphs, Dr. James T. Shelton, Judge George Carter, Mrs. Robert Job, Dr. Richard Natzke, Mrs. David Ingraham, Loren McDonald, the Rev. Ralph

Daniel, J. R. Giddings, Jack Hicks, Lester J. Hamilton, Mrs. Marcia McDaniel, Mrs. Virginia Bingham, Bill Buckley, Mrs. Helen Landgraf, Miss Wilma Chapin, John Bussey and Boyd Eckard.

COTTON GROWERS GET PAYMENT FROM CALCOT

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 18—Calcot, Ltd., has just completed a mid-season program payment totaling more than \$4.5 million to cotton growers in the San Joaquin valley who market through the organization.

J. Russell Kennedy, general manager, said the payment reflects the season's progress and that another successful year is assured for the 37-year-old cooperative.

The payment brought to four cents a pound above gross support values paid thus far to members on grades of strict low middling and above, and three cents a pound above gross support values on all other grades.

California onion growers indicate they will plant about 3,800 acres in late spring crop, with an increase over last year in the Delta area and a decrease in Imperial valley.



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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I'd pay some on my bill, but due to depression of the thirties, drought of the fifties and market break of the sixties, I'm kinda short!"

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BEEF BODIES AND GRAIN BEDS
FOR SALE OR RENT

AT COTTON CENTER, 8 MILES WEST-OF PORTERVILLE

ROCKFORD SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

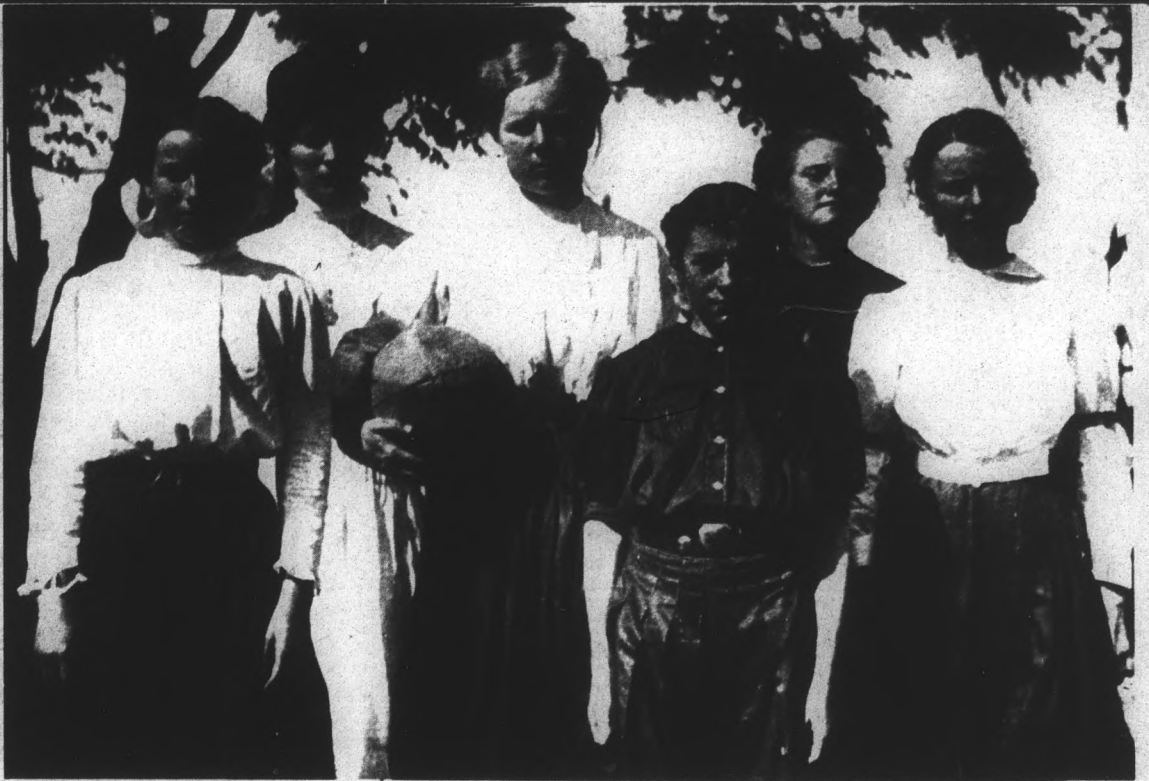
Frank Borba Jr., and daughter Susanna, and sons Frankie and Christopher, Willie Childress and her daughters Carol and Patricia, and son Greg.

The first Rockford School was built in 1862 and was known as Rocky Ford school because of its near location to a Tule river crossing. The first school was located on the old Williamson ranch, which is presently owned by James Leary. The original building burn-

ed and the school was then relocated about a half mile west of its present location, on West Olive street. In 1885 the school made its final move. The school now stands on land that was donated by Captain Jacob Hayes. The new school still had just one room, but it was larger and boasted two doors. Later two ante-rooms were added to the front which were used for hanging coats and lunch boxes. A porch stood between the two coat rooms. The porch housed a mirror, a common comb, roller towels, and a tin cup for the youngsters to drink the water that they pumped with a hand pump.

In 1895 the school celebrated Washington's birthday by raising its first outdoor flag on a new 60 foot flagpole. Lester Ridgeway climbed up to put the ropes up. He tells that it took him 20 minutes to go up and two minutes to come down. The speakers at the occasion were Captain Hayes and a lawyer from Tulare; the flag was raised by Felix McGabe. A belfry, built by Jack Byars, was added in 1908.

The school was rebuilt in 1915 and then the present facilities were built in 1956.



ROCKFORD SCHOOL had its girls' basketball team back in 1910, in fact the above group is the first girls' basketball team at Rockford. From left:

Vella Bradley, Marie Simonich (teacher at the school) Grace Bradley, Eulalie Flory, Effie Howe and Mildred Carpenter. In 1910 the Rockford

school was already 48 years old, being one of the first districts organized in Tulare county.

(Photo courtesy Marie Miramon)

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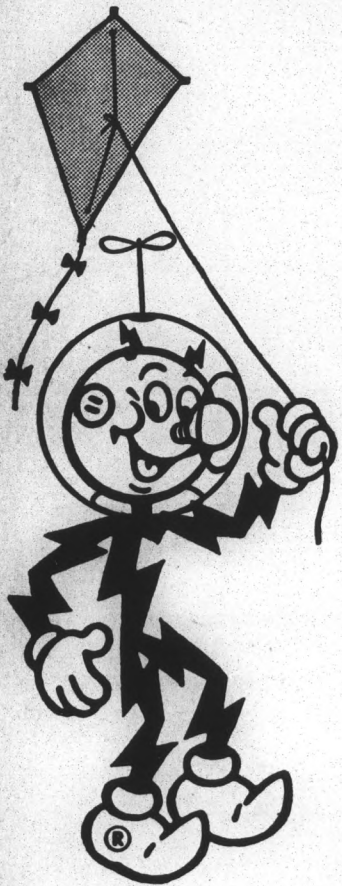
SUNset 4-6326 P. O. Box 87
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TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4-2240



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Launching Pad—Open field away from overhead wires.

During Countdown—Make sure kite has no metal parts.

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Crash Procedure—Abandon kite immediately if it catches in any wires!

SCE

Southern California Edison

JACKASS MAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

scheduled for April 3 between Porterville and Springville, is being done behind the scenes by a group of dedicated and capable civilians, who assure their cousins in Springville that the Mail will get through.

All such dedicated and capable civilians are invited to ignore the colonel's meeting.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Continued From Page 1)

police headquarters as another feature of Crime Prevention week.

Heading up the Exchange club committee in charge of the week-long program that is designed to create public interest in law enforcement is Lawrence Billiou, president of the Exchange club is Walker Thomas.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is:

Pot No. 1:

Julia Hartman
1428 N. Parkside
Lindsay, Calif.

\$500

Pot No. 2:

Mrs. Clyde Carlisle
Box 94
Ducor, Calif.
(Unable to locate)

\$500**NEXT WEEK**

Pot No. 1 **\$200**

Pot No. 2 **\$25**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

CLAUBES PHARMACY

"Spring Is In The Air"

So Take Part in Our City's
OCCUPATION PRIDE
First On Your List Should Be
BOYSEN



An Outstanding Paint
For Every Job

There are 1322 colors from
which to choose. Inside
and Outside Boyesen Paint is
the very BEST.

So HURRY. Get an Early Start
Come In Right Away
BUY RIGHT

at
**BREY-WRIGHT
LUMBER CO.**

Porterville - - - - Dial 784-2470
Terra Bella - - - - Dial 535-4457
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CLEARANCE SALE**SAVE****10% TO 50%****LeRoy's Maple Shop**

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- All-channel VHF-UHF reception with the new G-E Tandem "82" integrated tuning system featuring the exclusive "410" permatronic transistor tuner.
- Convenient front controls... easy to see... easy to use.
- New sealed-beam picture tube... easy to see... easy to clean.

\$229⁹⁵ **EASY TERMS!**

Jones HARDWARE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1899

COTTON SALE

(Continued From Page 1)

for the National Cotton Council.

The films, and public information material, were secured through the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tennessee.

Handling arrangements are Mrs. Robert Fallert, of Woodville, who is associated with the National Cotton council and who is also head of the public information section of the Tulare County Cotton Wives auxiliary, and Barney Richardson, chairman of the Porterville Merchants' committee.

Mrs. Fallert and Richardson point out that since Tulare county is one of the nation's foremost cotton producing areas, sales personnel in local stores can profit from increased knowledge of cotton and cotton products.

Cotton Wives hostesses for the programs will include: Mesdames John Guthrie, Melvin Santry, Ray Hutchinson, and Roscoe Honeycutt.

New Marketing Group Is Formed For Ag. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18—A new marketing co-operative, Consolidated Agricultural Industries, has been formed in California with Earl Blaser, of Live Oak, as president.

Members of the new group are: Lindsay Ripe Olive company; Sun-sweet Growers Inc., Tri-Valley Growers, California Canners and Growers, and Diamond Walnut Growers Inc.